

# N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

Thursday, February 6, 1992

Vol. 64 - Issue 19

1 Section - 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

U.S. Postage Paid, Permit No. 215

## Spinning specialists



The "Oriental Chef" scrambles to keep his bowls spinning during the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians performance Monday, Feb. 3, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. See related story on page 5. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

## Rep. Brown to run for ninth term in House

This is the third in a continuing series of political candidate coverage for the 1992 election.

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Northwest graduate and current Fifth District State Representative Everett Brown is running for reelection to a ninth term in the Missouri House of Representatives.

Democratic candidate Brown spent 30 years at Northwest as assistant to the president under three presidents. The Holt County native studied at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., then went on to receive his bachelor's degree in education with majors in physics, math, English and industrial education. Brown received his master's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in school administration. He served in the Navy in World War II and in the Missouri National Guard for 23 years.

Education is high on Brown's list of important issues. Rural roads and bridges, health insurance for those of middle- and low-income backgrounds, schools and transportation are important to Brown.

"The issues facing us in northwest Missouri and throughout the state are such that I believe my experience, committee assignments and seniority will be of great benefit to the Fourth District," Brown said.

After realigning the districts, the new fourth district will include Atchison, Nodaway and Worth counties. Brown's current fifth district which he has served since 1977, includes Nodaway, Worth and part of Gentry counties.

During the upcoming legislative session, Brown said he will introduce a bill to improve transportation facilities in rural areas, and will continue pressure to establish a state park at the evolving Mozingo Lake east of Maryville for which he gained planning money from the General Assembly last session only to see Governor John Ashcroft veto the funding.

Also on his agenda are efforts to

see BROWN on page 4



Mitzl Young makes a point Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Student Forum sponsored by Student Senate. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Students voice budget views at open forum

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

A small crowd of 50 students attended the Student Forum Thursday, Jan. 30, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom to share their concerns and opinions about the proposed budget cuts. The forum was sponsored by Student Senate.

Topics discussed included the cuts in the foreign language faculty, deletion of classes and instructors on the non-tenure track as well as the future of the University.

The future of education will be hurt with the deletion of foreign language faculty since those wanting to be teachers may not have the chance to enroll in a foreign language class,

James Saylor, graduate student, said.

"If foreign languages are cut, it will ruin this place," Northwest student Elizabeth Stephan said.

It will be harder to get a Bachelor of Arts with only one foreign language instructor, and people will be waiting even longer to get in classes, according to Stephan.

The reduction of classes was another major topic of concern.

"How can the University grow if we keep cutting classes?" Michelle Herschberger, Northwest student, said.

She went on to say the students need to "rile up some interest" and make the students aware of what may

see FORUM on page 6

## New group holds meeting

Hubbard explains comments, budget to New Traditionals

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

A group of 34 concerned students, professors and faculty attended a New Traditional Alliance meeting with University President Dean Hubbard Monday, Feb. 3.

The group gathered in the Governor's Room to hear Hubbard's remarks about the budget cuts and the New Traditional Alliance. Arlene Wolfe, Evelyn McNabb, Patty Hatfield-Deering, Carl McNabb and Ron Pendergraft made up a preselected panel of students and non-traditionals which asked Hubbard questions at the beginning of the forum.

Evelyn McNabb, who welcomed Hubbard to the meeting, talked about Missouri being the "Show Me State."

"We have the reputation of being a 'Show Me State' because if you show us the facts then we will make the decisions," McNabb said.

Hubbard told the non-traditional students that a misunderstanding had occurred. He said he did not hate them nor had nothing against them.

"We never thought of you in any other way," Hubbard said. "The gist of all of this is the Robert Anderson interview in the St. Joseph Gazette. He told me that the pool of students is declining and asked if I had decided on a new strategy. Seven to eight years ago we had to define the difference between Missouri Western and Northwest. We decided to target the traditional student while Missouri Western would target the non-traditional student. However, all students are welcome here."

After Hubbard finished making his comments, the discussion was turned back over to the panel. Areas of concern included Hubbard's definition of a non-traditional student.

According to Hubbard, a non-traditional student does not come to college immediately after high school.

"A non-traditional student is anyone who comes back and takes classes," Hubbard said. "The definition can also include anyone who does not live on campus, a person who is employed off campus and studying part time."

On Saturday, Feb. 8, the New Traditional Alliance will compose its constitution at the Tea Room on Main Street at 1 p.m. They will be writing letters to the Board of Regents as well.

## Hubbard addresses student concerns

By TRACI TODD and YA-PING CHANG  
Associate Editor and Missourian Staff

four different colleges, University President Dean Hubbard met with members of Student Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Hubbard addressed the students' concerns about the proposed budget cuts, while explaining his position.

"The process for deciding the cuts started immediately after the failure of Proposition B," Hubbard said.

Five areas were examined for possible deletions. Those were retirements, vacant positions, part-time positions and special assignments, administrative positions and academics. Over 50 percent of the cuts came from retirements or vacant positions, according to Hubbard.

The main discussion of the evening centered around the foreign language program and elimination of one faculty position in the program.

In the Culture of Quality document, a publication outlining the goals of the program, it is stated that foreign language would become a part of the general education requirements. James Saylor, graduate student, wanted to know what had happened to that goal.

The Faculty Senate voted against making foreign language a part of the general requirements, according to Hubbard.

"I'm not giving up on foreign language, but substantial changes are needed," Hubbard said.

He added Northwest and Missouri Western State College attempted to merge programs, in upper division foreign language classes, but, "our people wouldn't do it," he said.

"It would be unfair to look the other way," Hubbard said. The foreign language department had only one graduate last year, has only two faculty and has a high attrition rate.

"We can't keep things for emotional or symbolic value," he said. "It was a tough choice. I hated doing it." Hubbard discussed the concerns of the business, gov-

## Universities face millions in budget cuts

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Since the failure of Missouri Proposition B in November 1991, schools have been seeking revenue enhancement and reductions in spending. While Northwest is realigning and cutting to generate \$2.3 million, other universities are facing the same difficult decisions.

The University of Missouri-Columbia Planning Council is developing a planning process to identify the sources of recurring funds. Student fees, reductions in continuing education and other revenue sources totalling \$30.62 million, leaving \$5.88 million in general operating support still needing to be reallocated from within MU's budget.

Like Northwest, MU is experiencing cuts in human environmental sciences, graduate school and counseling centers.

The biggest cut proposed is in administrative services, which totals \$2 million. This includes reductions in the cashiers and director's offices, golf course discounts and subsidies, custodial service for the Hearnes Center (athletic arena), mail services and purchasing.

According to a report of the MU Planning Council, "the impact of these reductions would create some delays in turn-around and processing (cashiers and purchasing), loss of one training staff person (director's office), full charges for use of the golf course, decreased maintenance of Hearnes auditorium, and increased charges for mail service."

The recommended budget decreases are divided into two groups, areas reporting to the chancellor and areas reporting to the provost (chief administrative officer).

Cuts in areas reporting to the chancellor include chancellor's budgets, \$393,500; administrative services, \$2 million; athletics, \$101,826; development, university and alumni relations, \$129,000; and student affairs, \$466,000.

Cuts in areas reporting to the pro-

vost include agriculture, food and natural resources; business and public administration; education; engineering; graduate school; human environmental sciences; journalism; medicine and provost.

A possible student enrollment cap is being considered at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg which would limit the amount of incoming students.

Another goal at Central is to rewrite the mission statement, according to the school's alumni publication, "Alumni Today."

According to the campus newspaper, "The Muleskinner," Central's current budget projections for the 1992-93 fiscal year are listed at \$37.9 million. This surpasses last year's state appropriations that were reduced from \$38.9 million to \$35.8 million.

**"I don't see the economy getting better soon."**

**Janet Murphy, Missouri Western President**

Measures already taken by Central include a hiring freeze and a \$6 surcharge per semester hour. Northwest also implemented a surcharge on students of \$3 per credit hour beginning Fall 1991.

"The cabinet will no doubt give these issues some serious consideration during its meetings this week," Jeff Murphy, Central's News Bureau Manager, said.

Murphy added that the latest report from Judy Vickrey, vice president for finance and administration at Central, concerning the 1993 fiscal year was optimistic.

Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau is looking to cut just under \$2 million.

see BUDGET on page 5



Anticipating a chance to respond in a proposed budget cut discussion with University President Dean Hubbard Tuesday, Feb. 4, Katrina Crissler waits to be called on. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## OUR VIEW

New World Order  
should begin at home

When Secretary of State James Baker goes to Moscow in two weeks, he will try to negotiate a new arms-control package with Russian leader Boris Yeltsin. With the Cold War officially declared over, there is room for optimism a settlement can be reached.

At the recent United Nations Security Council meeting and again at Camp David, Yeltsin met with President George Bush and proposed a 40 percent cut in nuclear weapons, which translates into an 80 percent reduction in missiles for the Commonwealth of Independent States as well as the United States.

Bush has made no commitments to any long-range reductions; however, he did praise Yeltsin's offers. The leaders said their meetings went well, and plan to meet again twice more, Washington in the spring and Moscow in the fall.

Both leaders should be commended for the commitment to arms control and peace. There is a lot of good to be said about the improved relationship between the super powers, which has endured many hardships over the years.

But times have changed. The economic system of communism failed in the Soviet Union as it has in the other eastern European countries. The CIS wants to move toward a free market economy, similar to what exists in the United States.

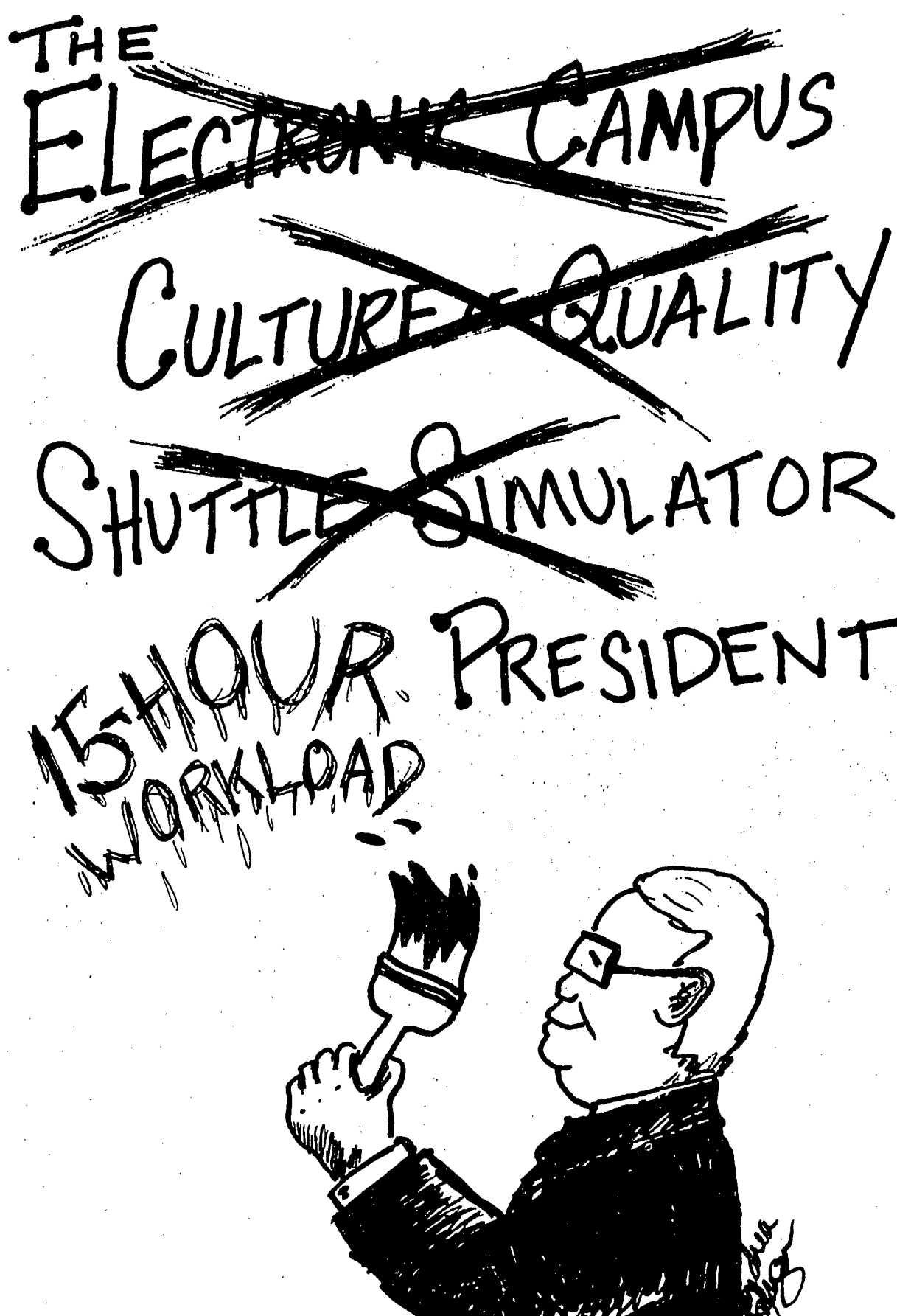
However, on the domestic front, both nations have experienced exceedingly difficult economic conditions in the past few years. The United States is still in a full-scale recession, one that has lasted a year and half and still shows no signs of letting up. Early in this election year, there is plenty of pessimism going around about the current national administration's role with the economy. As a recent ABC news poll indicated, 44 percent of the respondents said a Democratic president would do a better job with the economy as opposed to the 40 percent who supported Bush.

Bush has been feeling the heat, and in his recent State of the Union address he vowed the economy would get "turned around," but no specific solutions were offered other than budget reductions, health care benefits for the poor and the promise of no tax increases.

In the CIS, problems are much more cataclysmic. Food shortages, spiraling inflation, low wages and unemployment have put the country in a deep hole, with no immediate relief expected in sight. Living conditions are deplorable, and there is speculation that a civil war or a dictatorship looms for the nation if things do not improve.

Both leaders realize the problems their countries face and solutions will not come easily. It has become too fashionable for many to point fingers at their leaders, hoping that they have magic wands they will wave to make things better. Americans, or others for that matter, should understand that nothing is so simple, especially with complex economic matters.

But if a settlement can be reached for an arms reduction compromise, then both nations can get down to the business of trying to get their economies in line, which should be the more important business in the first place.



## Only teachers can give 'Head Start'

With social issues being brought to the front burner as presidential candidates vie for the big chair in the Oval Office, old concerns are being reshaped with new blood and fire.

A very important issue to Northwest, as it once was a teacher's college, is education. The education department is the largest department on this campus, and the University is cranking out mass quantities of teachers every year.

Teachers face some overwhelming issues, such as poverty in the inner cities and how to deal with the business of educating those who have the odds stacked against them.

One of these social programs is called Head Start. Researchers have found that financially deprived children need intensive help long after they leave nursery school in order to make it through school. The purpose of the program is to help prepare children for school before they enroll in kindergarten.

A recent publication said much of the support for this program is based on the belief that it levels the "playing field for poor kids, giving them, as Bush put it in his 1988 campaign, "an equal place at the starting line."

In addition, Head Start has been dubbed the only "anti-poverty" program in which liberals and conservatives both support, which in itself is quite a feat.

A new study on this old program has found that many of the early gains made in education had been lost after the children grew out of the targeted 3- to 5-year-old range.

In essence, this program has spent \$2.2 billion in all 50 states, which has guaranteed up to two years of pre-

school for 600,000 3- to 5-year-olds.

While spending on education certainly deserves a round of applause, it is disheartening to realize that all of the children in the program were black, and many of the children in Head Start were raised in single-parent families. Of the students involved in the program, over 60 percent of their families received welfare.

Experiences with education teach that children are children. They are the same on the inside, and every one of them has the ability to learn. It is very difficult to teach a child that does not have the support of its own family, making the job of a teacher in these specific regions even more difficult. But it can be done.

These children are receiving a lot of attention before they even take their first step into kindergarten, but where does the financial support go from this point? And how about their teachers? Have they forgotten about the mission of Head Start?

The program has been criticized recently by researchers on the longevity of the actual "head start" these children are getting. In fact, only 62 percent of high school students involved in the Head Start program even graduated from high school. This leaves nearly 40 percent of the students to fall by the wayside. What has happened to them?

While researchers admit the odds of failing in school rest on a variety of factors, the poor are most at risk. Many of their parents did not finish school or have limited English skills.

With the odds against them, these students need more than government money or a two-year, crash course in education before the age of five. These

An  
After  
Thought

KATHY BARNES

students need support, from beginning to end.

If the education students at Northwest can look beyond the barriers these children face, they can give them a far greater gift than a limited government program.

They can instill in children a love of school, which will give them the "head start" they need to succeed. Taking an interest in students as people will give children the lasting support they need.

## CAMPUS VOICE

With the proposed budget cuts, what are your concerns for your area of study?

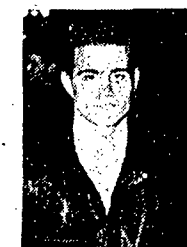
"There are areas of the department that, no matter what area of agronomy you're in, your going to need the general requirements like ag mechanization to be well rounded. The budget cut doesn't just affect the technology people, it affects anyone who wants to take an elective in that area."  
—Brian Frischmeyer, junior agronomy major



"Basically, the budget cuts aren't allocating any money for new areas of study or equipment. Instructors aren't being paid enough to teach as many classes."  
—Kathy Celaya, freshman music education major



"My concerns are that they are going to take classes that I need for graduation and transfer the money to other departments. That's going to prolong my college career."  
—Adam Simmerman, senior physical education major



"I'm worried if I'll be able to get all the classes I need to complete my major. I just want to get a good enough education so I can go out and find a job."  
—Jenny Irlbeck, freshman social science major



"I feel like he's (Hubbard) attacking the liberal arts idea and ideals which I think are important, because I think a well-rounded education is important."  
—Lezlie Revelle, junior philosophy major



## Letters to the Editor

## Student disappointed by crowds

Dear Editor,

Since attending Northwest, I have witnessed some good and bad moments in basketball and football. But there is one thing that has remained constant in Northwest athletics — the crowd. The crowd stinks.

I always hear students complain that there is nothing to do on weekends, so they go home (whoopie). In my mind, turnout has been poor, for home games even on weeknights, for a school of 6,000 students.

But what has been worse is the crowd noise. The men's team has shown us they can hold their own in the MIAA, losing to three Top 20 teams by only 10 points or less. We could have won all these.

Our crowd proves that 200 people can drive 40 miles from Missouri Western and out-yell our largest crowd of the season. It doesn't make sense. Neither in close games against Missouri Western, or blowouts against Emporia State, our crowd does not know how to produce real noise.

Also, the pep band and cheerleaders show up to yell and play for our teams, and they receive more recognition and compliments from opposing coaches and crowds than from their own hometown crowd.

The students of Northwest need to watch a Duke, Syracuse or Kansas crowd and take lessons on school spirit.

There are only a few games left at home. I hope the students will show up and try to match the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and the pep band, and show the MIAA that Lamkin Gym is not an easy place to play.

David Reynolds

## The Stroller Your Man ponders campus phenomena

Do you ever sit and wonder about everything? Your Man certainly does. Want to hear some? I wonder why...

This last week, some interesting campus items caught my attention, namely the Student Senate-hosted Student Forum. I wondered first where the heck everyone was. Seems the people who will be affected most by the proposed budget cuts weren't too concerned. It sounded like a good deal to Your Man, figuring a night of voice couldn't hurt anything. But a rather dismal turn-out vetoed that idea. Oh, well, apathy is our generation's middle name, isn't it?

Your Man also caught himself

wondering in the Deli. What a delightful staring hangout that place is. It just feels good to stare. I could sit there for hours and never be bored.

A friend and I have coined the motto "seating is key." This simply states the perfect table will allow the greatest visibility range. We can see if the girl who wears all the weird clothes is there. Or we can spy if that wacky couple chews with their mouths open all of the time or just some of it. Hmm...

There's another phenomena that strikes a wondering cord in Your Sports Buff. Being a diligent attendee of each Northwest basketball game,

I've noticed a steady routine of fans arriving a couple minutes before the 'Kittens are about to finish their game. These women deserve more respect than the fans deal out each night.

Obviously they just want to see a good men's game, which isn't a crime, as long as both men and women receive equal support. But then at the end of the 'Cats' game, I see another ritual — beating the rush. Regardless of the score, the bleachers are bare with a minute left to play. The best part of the game is the end. What if you would have left in the middle of that Missouri Western game a few years back when that humungo fight

broke out? What a great story you would have missed to tell all your friends.

Speaking of fights, no party is ever complete without a good brawl to break the monotony. There's always that one jerk who says, "Did you touch me? I could have sworn I felt you touch me! You know what happens when people touch me?!" Well, of course we all know. The party we paid three bucks to get into is about to be broken up by the police.

On that note, the Campus Inquisitor will exit and leave you with your thoughts. Maybe you'll be the next I'll stare at in the Deli. I wonder...

NORTHWEST  
MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University.

The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**Scholarship available:** The Quail Unlimited Scholarship will be awarded in the amount of \$100 per semester (\$200 total) to a Wildlife Ecology and Conservation major to be used during his/her junior or senior year of school. Criteria for the award are the student's professional promise, academic standing and need. Selection will be made by the Selection Committee.

Contact Dr. David Easterla for additional information and an application. Deadline for application is March 2.

**Federal aid applications available:** Summer 1992 applications for Federal Student Aid are available in the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Anyone applying must have completed a 1991-92 Financial Assistance file.

Applications for Federal Student Aid for 1992-93 are available now in the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Applications for Ford-Foster-Dawson Scholarships are available in the same office. Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 14.

The last date to process a Stafford Loan during the 1991-92 academic year is April 10.

**Two-day conference planned:** A special two-day conference is planned on campus by the Technology Center, a special project of the Missouri Department of Elementary and Special Education.

"Computer Technology for Special Education" will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6-7, at the University Conference Center. Thursday's events are for members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Friday's activities are open to the general public and there is a \$15 fee for Friday's conference.

Contact Dr. Nancy Riley at extension 1774 for more information.

**Detmer joins department:** Dr. Frances Shipley, chairman of the Department of Human Environmental Sciences and dean of Graduate Studies, has announced that Dr. Carol Detmer, assistant professor, has joined the HES department.



Dr. Carol Detmer

Detmer comes to the department with expertise in human development and family relationships. Other professional experiences have included directing a child development laboratory, preschool and day care center and serving as a kindergarten teacher. Most recently, she has served as a marriage and family therapist.

**Geddes poem published:** Dr. LaDonna Geddes, professor of speech, is one of 226 poets whose poetry has been published in "Listen With Your Heart-Volume II."

Published by Quill Books of Harlingen, Texas, the book is a collection of poetry designed to revitalize an interest in poetry and to recognize deserving novice poets.

Geddes, whose poem "Maybe Tomorrow" was selected from a field of nearly 1,500 submissions, has been writing poetry for three years.

**102 River Club receives assistance:** For the second time in recent weeks, Wal-Mart Discount Cities store of Maryville, has presented a Northwind group with a gift of \$250 to assist with projects dealing with the environment.

The 102 River Club, which is involved with a wide variety of environmental and outdoor activities, is coordinating the events that will receive the funding assistance from the Wal-Mart grant.

The 102 River Club is comprised of some 25 members.

### MARYVILLE

**Community Theater performs in-the-round:** The Nodaway County Theater Company will present "A Thurbur Carnival" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15, at the Wesley Center.

The play will be presented as theater-in-the-round. The audience will be seated on three sides of the hall, and the actors and actresses will perform on two platforms and the stage.

Seating will be limited to 100 people per night and tickets are available presale only and may be purchased at the courtesy counter of the Hy-Vee Food and Bakery Store. All tickets are \$6 per person.

### OTHER CAMPUSES

**Fraternity chapter to be closed:** The national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has decided to shut down its University of Houston chapter because of repeated complaints about unruly parties and vandalism.

Last year, the university suspended the chapter's registration because of complaints from area residents.

The most-publicized alleged wrongdoing by the Houston SAE chapter involved an incident last summer when a fraternity member allegedly bit off a woman's fingertip.

The national fraternity will consider reinstating the Houston chapter in four years. (TMS)

**Students punished for animal cruelty:** Three Louisiana State University students accused of strangling a 220-pound ostrich were ordered to clean up excrement at an animal shelter for 200 hours each.

Robert Roberts, 21; Brian Jones, 22; and Philip Robinson, 22; all of Baton Rouge, pleaded guilty to criminal trespassing when they entered a research pen near the LSU Veterinary school and strangled a year-old ostrich.

The community service work is for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. (TMS)

### STATE

**Woman killed at care facility:** A 96-year-old woman was found strangled Sunday, Feb. 2, in her room at a Kansas City nursing home, and police were holding a relative in connection with the death.

Helen McPherson, who lived at the South Park Care Center, 904 E. 68th St., was found dead about 2 p.m. by an employee, police said.

Police were holding a 67-year-old relative of the woman, Sgt. Troy Cole, Kansas City police homicide unit, said. He expected charges to be filed Monday, Feb. 3.

Paul Wilson, administrator of the home, said McPherson had been living there about two weeks. She had frequent visitors, he said. (Kansas City Star)

**Bicycle trail developed for St. Louis area:** A \$150,000 state grant has started what eventually will be a 19-mile bicycle trail along the Mississippi River in north St. Louis.

The state grant will allow paving to begin on a six-mile stretch of the trail, from North Riverfront Park at the city's northernmost point south to Merchants Bridge.

The city will match the grant with the labor to pave the trail. The Streets Department is putting down a fine layer of asphalt generated as a base for the blackout.

Susan Rollins, who directs the city's Community Development Agency, said her agency is working on the Riverfront Trail with Ted Curtis, president of Gateway Trailnet, a local group that promotes public "greenways" in urban areas.

Jim Pona, special projects manager for the agency, said the paving of the first section and roughing in three more miles south, to the Arch, should be done by summer 1993. (Kansas City Star)

### NATION

**Cheney rejects nuclear arms proposal:** Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney rejected Russian President Boris Yeltsin's proposal for deep cuts in long-range nuclear weapons, warning that the superpowers could create an unsafe situation if they make their nuclear arsenals too small.

Cheney, striking the Bush administration's first openly skeptical note about Yeltsin's arms reduction proposals, said that he particularly wants to preserve the U.S. nuclear submarine force, one of the targets of the Russian's plans. (Kansas City Star)

**Elephant goes berserk at circus:** A 27-year-old Indian elephant named Kelly went berserk at the Great American Circus in Palm Bay, Fla., last week.

The 8,000-pound elephant suddenly ran out of the ring with five children and a woman on its back and grabbed a security officer with its trunk.

The woman and children were rescued while it was momentarily distracted. Police ended up shooting the animal to death. (Kansas City Star)

**TV host's daughter found dead:** Allison Vladimir, the daughter of talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael, was found dead in her mother's bed and breakfast inn last week.

An initial autopsy was inconclusive, but no signs of homicide or suicide were found. The autopsy also showed no apparent heart damage to the 33-year-old. (Kansas City Star)

### WORLD

**American 'work ethic' questioned:** In the latest critique of the United States from a Japanese political leader, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Americans "may lack a work ethic."

He also said some of the country's economic ills occurred because too many American college graduates headed to Wall Street in the 1980s rather than "producing things of value."

Miyazawa used Bush's visit in early January to cite other problems including drugs, homelessness, AIDS and a declining educational system as among the challenges that America must overcome. (Kansas City Star)



Shawn Wake and Laura Croston audition for roles in the upcoming theater production "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will open in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center April 23. Don Carrick/Photo Director

**Coup attempt falls in Venezuela:** Soldiers repulsed attacks by rebel troops and tanks on the presidential palace and in three other cities in Venezuela, crushing an attempt to topple one of Latin America's most stable democracies.

The coup attempt followed violent protests and labor unrest arising from growing disparity between the rich and poor in Venezuela.

Fourteen soldiers died and 51 were injured, Gen. Fernando Ochoa, the defense minister, said. (Kansas City Star)

**Haitian refugees kept at sea:** The first contingent of Haitian refugees, destined to be forcibly returned to their homeland by the Bush administration immigration policy, was kept at sea last week.

The dozens of refugees had fallen victim to bureaucratic American infighting, Haitian government fears and a lack of dockside readiness. (Kansas City Star)

### CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**Jan. 27 8:37 a.m.** Campus Safety received a report of vandalism. Someone had damaged the front windshield of a 1984 Ford van while parked in lot 2.

**8:59 a.m.** It was reported that a vehicle had caused damage in lot 17. It apparently ran through the ties and guard rail on the southwest corner of the lot.

**9:43 a.m.** A male reported that someone had taken his brown leather jacket from his residence last semester.

**10:53 a.m.** Officers received a report that a female had fainted in the Fine Arts Building. She was transported to University Health Services by Campus Safety.

**4:12 p.m.** A larceny was reported in the Valk building. Someone had taken a Vamco drafting machine.

**Jan. 29 12:13 p.m.** It was reported that a motorcycle had come close to hitting a student in the crosswalk in front of Perrin Hall.

**12:49 p.m.** A female was reported to have fainted in Hudson Hall. The subject refused medical treatment.

**1:15 p.m.** A female reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls since last semester.

**6:36 p.m.** A female reported harassment. She had received a computer message from a person known to her.

**Jan. 30 1:27 a.m.** A call came into Campus Safety stating that someone had been raped behind Hudson Hall. Officers made a complete search of the area and found nothing. A prank is suspected.

**9:11 p.m.** A female reported there was an unwanted male in her room. The male was escorted from the room by Campus Safety and the Perrin Hall Director. She wished no charges to be filed.

**Jan. 31 10:37 a.m.** A male was reported to have a weapon in his residence hall room. Campus Safety confiscated the 44 Magnum handgun until the subject could take it home.

**6:13 p.m.** A female reported that someone had taken her wallet and some cassette tapes from her vehicle while it was parked in lot 25.

### CORRECTIONS

On page 7 of the Jan. 30 issue, it was incorrectly stated Marketh Lemons had provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II indoor track meet in the 55- and 200-meter runs.

On page 1 of the Jan. 30 issue, Patty Hatfield-Deering's name was spelled incorrectly. The *Missourian* regrets the errors.

## EVENTS

### THURSDAY, FEB. 6

Sports Trivia entry deadline  
Campus Rec office

Racquetball doubles  
entry deadline  
Campus Rec. office

GED and MAT tests  
120 Wells, 8:15 a.m.

SSS Non-traditional  
resume workshop  
Hake Hall, 12 p.m.

Blue Cross Blue Shield meeting  
Governor's Room, 1 p.m.

IFC meeting  
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

ABC Game Show  
Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Bible Study  
Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Last day to drop 1st block class  
Registrar's office

GED and MAT tests  
120 Wells, 8:15 a.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting  
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

ABC Game Show  
Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Jazz Festival  
Charles Johnson Theater

ACT Test  
228 Colden, 8 a.m.

Jazz Ensemble concert  
Charles Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Ep Rush Ping-Pong  
Sig Ep house

### MONDAY, FEB. 10

Sports Trivia begins

Jam Fest '92 entry deadline

ROTC Racquetball entry deadline  
174 Colden, 12 p.m.

ROTC Racquetball Tournament  
Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 11

College of Education  
Town Hall meeting  
102 Martindale, 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Society meeting  
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

ROTC Racquetball Tournament  
Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Black History Exhibit Visitation  
Governor's Room

Working with people  
from diverse...  
Conference Center, 1 p.m.

Omega Chi meetings  
164 Colden Hall  
Executive meeting, 3:15 p.m.  
Regular meeting, 3:30 p.m.

ROTC Racquetball Tournament  
Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.

Kevin Phillips lecture  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

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# Jazz bands to compete

By ALAN T. HAINKEL  
Missourian Staff

The sound of music will flow over the Northwest campus this weekend from the Charles Johnson Theater as high school jazz bands from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas come to Northwest to participate in Jazz Fest 92 Saturday, Feb. 8.

Jazz Fest 92 is a contest for high school jazz bands and is sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council and the Department of Music.

According to Al Sergel, assistant professor of music, Jazz Fest has been an annual event for the last 15 years. This is the fifth year for the high school contest.

Some of the local high school

bands in the contest include Maryville, Maysville, Mo. and Creston, Iowa.

Each high school jazz band will perform for 30 minutes in front of three judges. The music will take precedence over the competitive nature of the contest. Sergel said each of the judges will be making positive criticisms toward the students' personal growth as musicians and will then assign a point value to the performance.

Each band will be competing in classes determined by the size of the school. Trophies will be awarded to the top school in each class.

Sergel said a grant from the Nodaway Arts Council allowed them to bring in nationally recognized people for Jazz Fest. Jamey Aebersold

will be giving a clinic on jazz improvisation. According to Sergel, Aebersold is the top jazz improvisationist in the country. He has published over 25 play-along records to help build musicians that can improvise well.

Drummer John Van Ohlen and trumpeter Pat Harbison, both members of the faculty at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, will also give workshops and demonstrations for teachers and students and a full performance at the evening awards concert with the Northwest Missouri State Jazz Ensemble.

The concert is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Feb. 8 at the Charles Johnson Theater and is open and free to the public.

# Political analyst to share views on 1992 presidential campaigns

By ALAN T. HAINKEL  
Missourian Staff

Northwest students, staff and faculty will get a first-hand look at the 1992 presidential campaign as political analyst Kevin Phillips comes to Northwest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Phillips has analyzed presidential campaigns on CBS Television and Radio and National Public Radio.

One of America's leading political and business analysts, Phillips is the author of the best-seller, "The Politics of Rich and Poor: Wealth and the Electorate in the Reagan Aftermath." In that book, he foresees a revolt by a long-suffering middle class.

Phillips also argues that the 1980s saw an amazing gathering of wealth by an elite few, a trend aided by the Reagan administration, at great cost to the nation as a whole.

According to Dr. Robert Dewhirst, associate professor of government, Phillips is commonly referred to as the most thoughtful conservative writer today.



Kevin Phillips

"He has a lot of insight," Dewhirst said.

Dewhirst said Phillips anticipated the growing political strength of the Republican party in the deep South.

"Republican presidential candidates can count on a majority of the electoral votes from the South and build on that base," Dewhirst said.

He has become one of the most unyielding critics of the GOP's leaders and policies, but at one time he helped create strategy for Richard Nixon. However, even though he has

become critical of his fellow Republicans, he has not changed his opinions about the Democrats.

According to Phillips, Michael Dukakis exemplifies a "kind of Harvard Kennedy School civic-nerd liberalism;" if Georgia Senator Sam Nunn "gave a fireside chat, the fire would go out," and the Carter presidency was "the biggest Geritol for the Republican Party you can imagine."

Phillips has edited and published "Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly," a newsletter on business-government relations and corporate external relations since 1979.

In addition, Phillips is a contributing columnist for The Los Angeles Times, a member of the political strategists' panel of The Wall Street Journal, a regular commentator for NPR and CBS Network Radio, and served as a commentator for CBS Television at the 1984 and 1988 Republican and Democratic Presidential Conventions.

He is also a periodic contributor to the Opinion-Editorial page of The New York Times and The Washington Post. In addition, he has written six books, including "The Emerging Republican Majority" in 1969, which has been described by Newsweek as "the political bible of the Nixon era."

There is no admission for this part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the University's Culture of Quality program.

# Department, University scholarship applications available for students

By SARA HOSFORD  
Contributing Writer

Four weeks into the semester, scholarship applications are already being distributed to students.

There are many departmental scholarships available. Those departments which are handling out applications are: history, art, science, agriculture, human environmental sciences, foreign language, math, music, theater, speech, mass communications, English, recreation, computer science and ROTC.

Students interested in these scholarships should contact the department for more information.

"They should contact the department directly and find out the criteria, the application process and the contact person," Jim Wyant, director of financial assistance, said.

In addition, there are four University scholarships. The University Scholar Scholarship is \$400 and the student must have a 3.3 GPA. Each

student is automatically evaluated at the end of the academic year.

"There is a Regent's renewal scholarship which is done the same way. If the student came in on a Regent's scholarship of \$500, and they maintain a 3.3 GPA the scholarship is automatically renewed," Wyant said.

The Presidential Scholarship is awarded to 10 incoming freshmen who must be in the top 5 percent of their class or have a 29 composite ACT score. The value of these scholarships varies from year to year, according to Terri Weichinger, counselor in the financial assistance office.

The Minority Achievement Scholarship is also available to incoming freshmen. To qualify, students must be in the top half of their high school class and have a 21 ACT score.

Students can get more information from department chairpersons or on the INFO system of the electronic campus VAX.

# Brown

continued from page 1

continue supporting the family farm, and support for the early construction of the Highway 71 bypass around Maryville.

Brown serves on the leadership of the Education and Transportation Committee, the House committees on Budget, Interstate Cooperation and State Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources.

The highlight of Brown's career was being chairman of the Appropriation for Education, Highways and Transportation Committee.

"We disperse the money to all of education - elementary, secondary and higher education - and then to the highways, public safety, water patrol, liquor patrol and other things that come under public safety," Brown said.

One of Brown's proudest accomplishments is when he chaired a drive

to raise \$500,000 to build St. Francis Hospital.

Brown is also the past governor of the Rotary Club, 603 district and has been an elder and deacon at the Christian Church where he is a member. He also belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity and the Masonic Lodge where he is a 50-year member.

Brown's service to education in the state brought him recognition from the State Department of Education with the Pioneer in Education award. The Northwest Board of Regents also recognized his contributions by naming Everett W. Brown Education Hall in his honor.

Brown married Virginia Shadwick and has two sons, Scott and Steven. She passed away in 1984 and Brown married Shoba Mansukhani from India. He met his second wife while traveling in India with the Rotary exchange program.

# On the phone again



Sigma Society member Paula McClain calls alumni to ask for donations during the annual Phone-a-thon. Proceeds from the event will go to the Northwest Foundation. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

# Robidoux presents 'Some Enchanted Evening'

## Musical revue enchants audience

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

The Robidoux Resident Theater of St. Joseph made Saturday night, Feb. 1, "Some Enchanted Evening." Performing in the University Conference Center, they sang and acted out over 30 songs from Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musicals.

According to the office of Public Relations, 65 tickets were sold to the event, as compared to last summer's sold-out Robidoux revue with the same title. This time, an entirely new cast was chosen to perform.

"Some Enchanted Evening" replaced the scheduled performance of "The Boys of Autumn," which was cancelled when one of its two actors was forced to withdraw from the performance.

Five members of the Robidoux Resident Theater - three women and two men - sang and danced to bring alive musical selections from "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "The King and I" and "Allegro."

The evening got off to a start with a buffet dinner consisting of three meats, vegetables, salad, rolls and dessert.

Candlelit tables and the sound of slow music filled the room, setting the mood for the evening.

A member of the Robidoux theater group played the piano in the dining area while waiters and waitresses catered the meal.

Before the musical entertainment began, members of the group walked through the crowd, introducing themselves and engaging in small talk.

Then the Robidoux group entertained the crowd with their renditions of Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals.

The lively group tried to involve the audience in their performance by reaching out and even singing to some members of the audience.

"So you two were too afraid to sit in the front row, huh?" said one of the Robidoux group members, as he passed by Amy Bickford, freshman.

Bickford, one of those chosen to be sung to, was pulled onto the stage and serenaded by a male member of the Robidoux theater group.

"It felt terribly embarrassing, but it was a lot of fun," Bickford said.

Another woman was also pulled up on the stage, as two of the women in the theater group sang to her.

In between the singing and acting, there was an intermission for dress changing.

"You know you always have to wait on women, but of course, all we had to do was change jackets," a male member of the theater group said while waiting for the women to return for the second part of the show.

"Outside of the theater group, each member leads a different and diverse lifestyle."

One member of the theater group, an assistant prosecutor, said he graduated from Missouri Western State College, and was the "black sheep" of the family, as the rest of his family attended college at Northwest.

"I've heard it (Northwest) called Southwest Iowa State University before, because everyone from Southwest Iowa comes here," he said.

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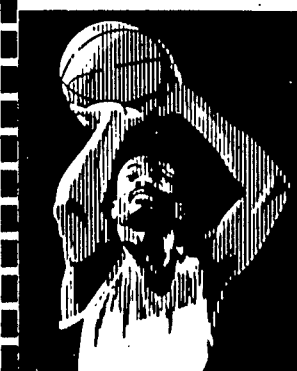
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## Repeal process against new legislation in works for students with bad credit

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

A rider bill attached to the public law 102-164, affecting Guaranteed Student Loans, will have little effect on Northwest and its students, according to Jim Wyant, director of Financial Assistance.

"It is what they call a midnight legislation," Wyant said. "It was something pertaining to the loan program attached to a totally unrelated bill, the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1991."

"It was attached as a tail-end piece of legislation to that. It's not even related. No one in the whole financial aid world knew there was even anything there."

The new bill states any applicant

over 21 years of age with a bad credit rating must have a co-signer, provided the credit rating of the co-signer is good.

"The direction we've been given is that there is a repeal process going on right now," Wyant said.

Wyant received a letter signed by Sen. Paul Simon "indicating that senators Kennedy, Pell and Adams have joined with him as co-sponsors of a repeal effort."

In the letter, Simon stated that he was optimistic that the repeal will be successful.

The National Association of Students Financial Aid Administrators, "sends us 'dear colleague' letters when things like this come about, telling us how to implement them," Wyant said.

According to Wyant, NASFAA does not require the bill be implemented until the issue is resolved.

"It is not affecting anyone yet, and it probably will be repealed," he said.

But Wyant added that things are never certain, and said there still is a chance the repeal may not go through.

If the bill was implemented, it would not impact Northwest much.

"First of all, a high percentage of our students are under 21," Wyant added, stating that Northwest does not have a high percentage of non-traditional students whom the bill would affect.

The second point Wyant brought was the fact that the credit rating of the kind of students at Northwest would be better than the credit rating of students at a lot of other schools.

"Just because of the kind of families that they come from," he said.

"Most students 21 years of age that come here haven't had even much of a credit rating, so I don't feel that it would affect us much, as compared to an inner-city school in Kansas City," Wyant said.

Students from such an inner-city school would generally come from low-income, disadvantaged families who may have a bad credit rating. A high percentage of these students may also be over 21.

"For those who are 21, it's going to cause a little more delay in doing it (getting the loan) because they've got to go through the process, but I think they'll come clean in the process, should it have to be implemented," Wyant said.

## New meal plan to begin Fall '92

*A La Dine +7 offers students balanced meals, new alternative*

By MELANIE BROWN  
Missourian Staff

The Board of Regents recently approved the proposed A La Dine + 7 meal plan to begin in Fall 1992, with the current A La Dine Super being eliminated.

The plan will give the student seven cafeteria meals per week, in addition to \$500 worth of A La Dine. The seven cafeteria meals may be eaten in any combination. If the student wishes to eat five lunches and two breakfasts per week, it is merely up to the student's preference, according to Jerry Throener, director of Dining Services.

"This, I think, will give them the flexibility of eating a good, solid, heavy meal a day," Throener said.

Currently, an estimated 150-200 A La Dine students are fed in the cafeteria per day. For this reason, expectations for the A La Dine + 7 plan are around 300. The numerous inquiries about the new program make estimates increasingly realistic, Throener added.

"We have students coming in and wanting to change to it now," Throener said.

The new program has been designed to calm parents' concerns. After talking with parents at Freshman Orientation, concerns about their child's questionable healthy eating habits rang out loud and clear.

"It was the loudest thing that we heard...from Freshman Orientation parents. They were asking me why can't they have this one balanced meal, all you can eat, and then have money to spend at the Snack Bar,"

Deli, World of Cuisine, Tower View and that," Throener said.

Immediately turning important parental input into action, Throener took the issue to the six-student member Residence Hall Association food committee that had once before discussed this concern. Throener's inquiries re-ignited the committee's interest in a possible change in the A La Dine program.

"This committee meets every second Thursday, and it's all students. They talk about food service, what their needs are; what their complaints or gripes are; and things they don't like about it," Throener added.

After the RHA food committee designated the changes, the idea was taken to RHA, which soon after made recommendations to the Dean of Students Office. Once the plan had been

approved by the fees committee, of which Throener was a member, it was placed on the Board of Regents agenda. The Board of Regents approved it at their Jan. 15 meeting.

"We've kind of taken the flexibility of the A La Dine plan and the standard plan...and made one combination plan that gives the student a lot more flexibility on what he or she would like to do," Throener said.

The new A La Dine + 7 will cost \$1,050 per semester, according to University Treasurer Jeanette Whited.

The more flexible plan, the more interest it will draw, Throener added. With increasing numbers being drawn into the cafeteria through the new program, the skip-meal factor, used in budgeting for 12 and 18 meal plans, will decrease. Thus, budgeting factors ultimately cause the increase in cost to the student.



World of Cuisine worker Andrea Knecht totals up food purchases on a student's A La Dine card during the noon rush. The Board of Regents recently approved a new meal plan that would give a student seven cafeteria meals and \$500 worth of A La Dine. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## End-of-core assessment scheduled

By MELANIE BROWN  
Missourian Staff

The week of March 30 to April 2 will bring the first end-of-core writing assessment to all 42 sections of English 112 and all three sections of English 115.

"We have not, in the past, had an end-of-core assessment," James Saucerman, chairman of the English Department, said. "In fact, the plan we're using this semester in English 112 is really a pilot. It's a trial to see how we're going to be able to manage it for real, beginning next year."

The end-of-core writing assessment will not require extra work on the part of students. The assessment will basically involve two days of classroom time with virtually no outside, unsupervised work on the student's part.

"If we have to certify the students' level of writing proficiency, then it needs to be in a controlled situation," Saucerman said.

A few days before the actual assessment begins, the students will be handed a three to four page packet of readings offering differing viewpoints on a timely issue. The advance distribution of the packets will allow the students to read over the material and decide their personal opinions about the contrasting views presented prior to coming to class. The next class period will be spent writing on a subject about the articles.

"They'll be developing an argument supporting or defending a certain position," Saucerman said.

At the end of the class, instructors will collect the papers until the final day of testing. Finally, the last day of class, students will revise their papers. The final copy will be turned in after being recopied into a blue book.

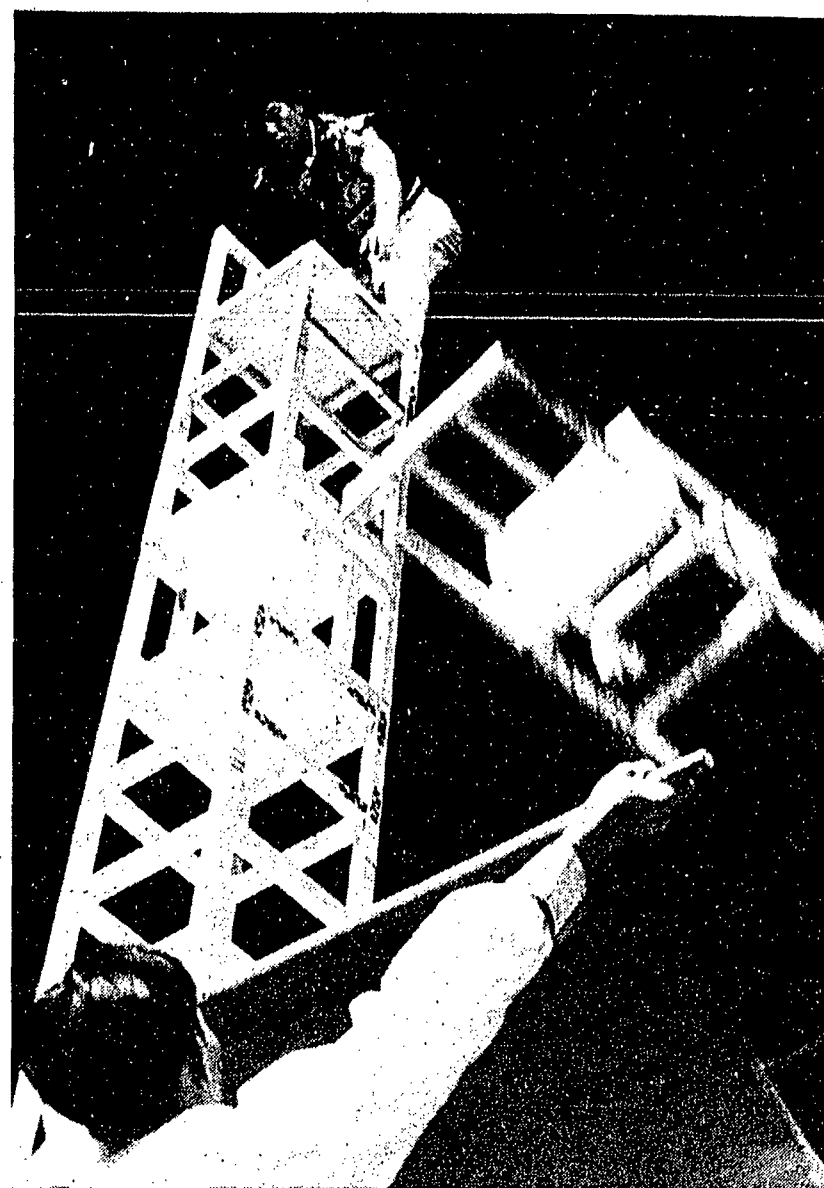
Then, teams of readers from the English department will score them, Saucerman said.

The scorers will go through proper scoring training sessions prior to the actual assessment grading. The papers will be scored by other instructors of different sections, thus avoiding unfair advantages to any of the students.

This semester the grades will merely count as a theme grade in the classes. Then, beginning in Fall 1992, the scores will be used not only as a theme grade for the class, but also as a basis for the judgement of a student's writing proficiency.

Students failing the assessment the first time will participate in a second attempt before the end of that semester. Failure at a third attempt may force the student to retake English 112 or arrange for tutoring.

"One of the things we hope to gain this semester is a little refinement in the procedure," Saucerman added.



Poon Bin Chung dismounts from the "Pagoda of Chairs" act. The Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians have performed on television shows including "Merv Griffin," "Mike Douglas" and "Wide World of Sports." Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

## Chinese acrobats, dancers, magicians dazzle Northwest

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

Grace combined with daring stunts made up the two-hour performance of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The show was sponsored by Northwest Encore Performances and 550 tickets were sold.

The 23-member acrobat tour, including stops in the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean Islands, has been performing since Jan. 8.

The acrobats each performed their own act and were involved together in the finale of the show.

"Each performer's act is their own. Like the guy that stacks the chairs, that's all he really does, until the finale," Jeff Higgins, road manager, said. "Then they all do some additional tumbles and stuff."

The tour includes acrobats, dancers and magicians. The performers opened with a bright-colored flag routine, then continued with the carrying of the Chinese dragon. The next three acts dealt with graceful balance as one female performer balanced a barrel, a table and finally her assistants.

"I thought it was excellent," Angie Gouldsmith, freshman, said. "It was pretty exciting. It made you sit on the edge of your seat."

In one of the numbers, the performer did a chair-stacking act. Starting off with a platform and four wine bottles, he put one bottle on each corner of the platform, then stacked a chair on top of the four bottles.

Next, the performer jumped up into a handstand and balanced himself for a moment. As if that was not dangerous enough, the performer took another chair from his assistants and stacked it upside down on top of the chair already in place. Again, the performer leaped into a handstand. The process continued using four more chairs, bringing the total to six. The performer, being near the Mary Linn ceiling, took the top chair and balanced it diagonally compared to the other neatly-stacked chairs. From there, he sat on the crooked chair and waved down at the audience while wiping sweat from his brow.

According to freshman Cindy

Thomas, her favorite part of the show was the chair-stacking skit. The skit was one of the more dangerous stunts of the evening.

After the tour, some of the performers might work at Sea World or other theme parks, while others will continue with the company and prepare for the next tour. The age range within the group is 20 to mid-60s.

Throughout the group's experience touring, they have performed in Las Vegas and Madison Square Garden. They have also been seen on "Merv Griffin," "Mike Douglas" and "Wide World of Sports."

"I think I enjoyed, of course, every part of it, the gracefulness and the smoothness with which they transitioned from one act to another," University President Dean Hubbard said. "I had seen them before in China, actually, in 1985. It is always very interesting. The routine with the chairs, too—I had forgotten that, but now I remember how great it was."

After the show, the performers hurried while loading the equipment getting ready to go to Kearney, Neb.

"The only set back that we had, is that our truck was stolen about three weeks ago," Jennifer Wang, tour

**"I thought it was excellent. It was pretty exciting. It made you sit on the edge of your seat."**  
**Angie Gouldsmith, freshman**

member, said. "They stole about 75 percent of all of our props, so we missed about four days because we had to go back to Dallas to our warehouse and stock up. Besides that, things are going great."

The tour had just received a two-day break before coming to Northwest. They spent time celebrating the Chinese New Year early in Manhattan, Kan., after their performance at Kansas State University.

The next Encore Performance will be the musical "Nunsense" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets for the event are \$5 for Northwest students; \$8 for faculty, staff, and other students; and \$10 for adults. They are available at the Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Send your sweetheart a personal in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Missourian*. Deadline for personals is Tuesday noon.

## Budget

continued from page 1

Southeast, like Northwest, did not give a salary increase for all personnel for the 1992 fiscal year.

Room and board fees will also increase next fall at Southeast if the budget is approved by the Board of Regents.

Southeast is also considering combining the two positions of dean of students and executive vice president.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville is also facing large cuts.

According to Judy Mullin, controller at Northeast, the university is in the process of formulating recommendations.

A total of \$2.4 million needs to be cut at Northeast. Recommendations

will be presented at a meeting in March.

Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph has also yet to decide on cuts. According to an article in "The Griffon News," the college newspaper, the college has "followed the state of Missouri's lead by not using deficit spending as a way to finance programs."

Missouri Western President Janet Murphy said, "I don't see the economy getting better soon."

All schools in Missouri are tightening their belts as a result of the failure of Proposition B. The bill promised \$190 million for higher education in Missouri. While hoping for statewide economic improvement, as long as the recession continues in Missouri, cuts and reductions will have to be made statewide.

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## In the spotlight



Northwest student Laura Pierson visits with other USA Today Academic Team members Friday, Jan. 31, in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, the group also toured places such as Gannett's newspaper facilities and the White House. Photo courtesy of Laura Widmer

## U.S. Department of Education grants money for sister program

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

In November 1991, Northwest received a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. This grant was used to create a sister program to the existing Upward Bound program, which has been operating at Northwest for six years.

According to Phil Kenkel, director of the Upward Bound program, the grant will be used to create a math and science regional center.

This new program will serve students from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, and will focus on improving students' math and science skills. It will encourage them to complete math and science courses in high school and also to pursue math or science degrees in post-secondary education institutions.

"The purpose of the grant is to attract 40 high school students from a four-state area," Kenkel said. "The plans are to bring these students on to the Northwest campus for six weeks during the summer, to get them interested in math/science careers. The long-range goal is for these students to enter college and pursue a math/

science degree, maybe to pursue a master's degree and a doctorate's degree, and the end goal is for them to enter professions that have math/science backgrounds."

The program offers participants a six-week residence on the Northwest campus from early June through mid-July. While on campus, the students participate in an intensive math and science curriculum, including research projects and field trips.

Already existing Upward Bound and Talent Search programs at the state level refer students with a high interest in a math or science career to the regional center at Northwest. Other students, not enrolled in those programs but who qualify, may be accepted if space permits.

The Upward Bound program is free for the students. The students receive a weekly stipend of \$15.

"It is an attempt by the federal government to catch up with such countries as Japan and those other countries who have more advanced math/science groups," Kenkel said.

Northwest received the grant through the efforts of Nancy Baxter, from the Center for Applied Research, and Kenkel. They wrote a proposal to

**"It is an attempt by the federal government to catch up with such countries as Japan and...countries who have more advanced math/science groups."**  
Phil Kenkel,  
director of  
Upward Bound

the Department of Education asking for the grant to establish the math/science regional program.

"Out of all the applicants, 75 were chosen to be funded, and Northwest was one of those chosen," Kenkel said. "We were funded for one year, and we will reapply this grant for funding for additional years."

## Geography department gains retired Air Force Academy professor

## Barnes chooses 'high quality' system

By YA-PING CHANG  
Missourian Staff

Dr. Taylor Barnes, who retired from the Air Force Academy as the head of the geography department, began teaching geography at Northwest this semester.

Barnes said he chose Northwest because it provides a quality environment to continue his teaching.

"Northwest Missouri State University has a strong commitment to a high quality undergraduate education system," Barnes said. "It is evident, from the president on down, that this institution's emphasis is on teaching."

Barnes said the second reason he chose Northwest was the aspect of

the strong institutional support of research, not just the aspect of teaching.

"Northwest encourages faculty to do research and supports it by giving many opportunities," Barnes said. "The school encourages teachers to publish, and to give presentations on our research."

He said through the result of research, students are continuously provided a high-quality education.

Barnes also said he likes to be associated with a geography program like Northwest's, which emphasizes current geographical theories applied to real world situations. He said the department here is modern and growing.

Barnes majored in geography at the University of Missouri-Colum-

bia, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degree. He completed his Ph.D. work at the University of Illinois, where he majored in geography and minored in economics.

"Geography grows from the human desire to satisfy natural curiosity about places," he said.

According to Barnes, a phenomena may vary through space. However, those phenomena do not occur randomly. They have distinct patterns of occurrence.

"Geographers have responsibilities to define those processing to see how they contribute to the patterns we see on the landscape," he said.

Barnes added he is interested in studying how various factors impact regional economies.

He gave several examples, such as the impact of manufacturing indus-



Dr. Taylor Barnes

tries like Kawasaki on Maryville's regional economy or defense industries in the state of Missouri.

Barnes also said he would like to continue pursuing research on the

Middle East, such as examining some geographical issues which came out of Desert Storm, like refugees' problems, Kurdish independence and regional issues of hegemony.

Barnes said his area of specialty is population redistribution and economic development.

Following a 22-year career in the Air Force, Barnes said he decided to continue his teaching profession at Northwest and contribute his knowledge to the younger generation.

"I like to work with young people, to share my experience and knowledge with them and see them mature and grow professionally," he said.

"Being a professor at Northwest, I can pursue my individual research and then translate the results of this research into the classroom," he said.

Barnes has a lot of experience

teaching geography in the Air Force and still wants to pursue his life long goal of high quality teaching and research.

"The world is changing rapidly," Barnes said. "If you don't go forward academically, you will go backward."

"I look forward to meeting the challenges and preparing Northwest students for their roles in the world in the 21st century," he said.

Barnes was commissioned in the Air Force through the University of Missouri-Columbia ROTC program.

He is married and has two daughters. Barnes' oldest daughter recently graduated from Colorado State University and is currently pursuing her master's degree. She is pursuing a career as a college teacher.

Barnes' youngest daughter is a sophomore at Colorado State.

## Forum

continued from page 1

happen.

"The college is going to bleed itself to death with the cuts," Charles Christopher said, in reference to the cutting of the library science major within the Bachelor of Science in Education degree. Christopher also wanted to know what positive outcome could come from the cutting of departments and programs.

The 15-hour teaching assignments for non-tenure track instructors was also of concern among the students.

For teachers on the non-tenure track, which includes instructors here by special assignment and those who are not eligible for tenure at the University, it is proposed that they teach 15 hours per semester. In return for teaching a 15-hour workload, the instructors have been told they will not have to advise, sit on committees, do research or have works published.

"In the English department, those who publish the most, who research the most, who attend the most symposiums, in short those who keep in contact with other universities, are the non-tenure track people," Kenton Wilcox, student, said. "After teaching four composition classes and a class in literature, they won't have the energy."

Student Kara Bright also had the same concern for the mass communication department.

"There are only three tenure track instructors in the department and one of them has something like 75 advisees and can't have anymore," Bright said.

The advisers are important to the students and act not only in the academic capacity, but also as the student's friend, Bright said.

Northwest's future was discussed as well.

Expansion and diversity are the keys to the University's future, according to Dave Ackman, the owner of Maryville's Domino's Pizza.

"In teaching, you don't cut teachers, you cut the assistant," Ackman said. "We need diversity to keep it rolling."

The town needs the University to grow, according to Ackman. He proposed the University recruit students to fill up classes and ask local businesses to donate funds.

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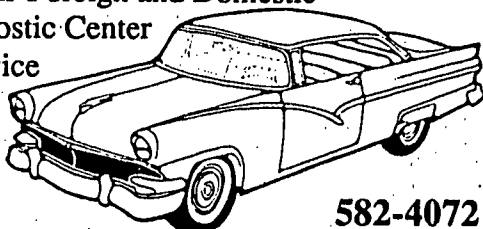
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## SIDELINES

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week  
Feb. 8 Missouri Southern  
Feb. 12 Missouri Western

MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through Feb. 3)		
Missouri Western	7-1	15-3
Washburn	6-2	16-2
Pittsburg State	6-2	16-2
Missouri Southern	5-3	15-4
Central Missouri	5-3	13-6
Missouri-Rolla	5-3	12-5
Emporia State	3-5	10-7
Missouri-St. Louis	3-5	8-10
Northwest	2-6	10-8
Southwest Baptist	2-6	9-10
Northeast Missouri	2-6	8-11
Lincoln	2-6	5-12

MIAA Games Last Week Feb. 1		
Northwest 90, Emporia State 71		
Mo. Western 109, Central 92		
Missouri-Rolla 120, Lincoln 99		
Pittsburg State 72, Mo.-St. Louis 64		
SW Baptist 71, Mo. Southern 67		
Northeast Mo. 82, Washburn 79		

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week  
Feb. 8 Missouri Southern  
Feb. 12 Mo. Western

MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through Feb. 1)		
Washburn	7-1	16-2
Central Missouri	6-2	15-3
Pittsburg State	6-2	12-7
Missouri Southern	5-3	10-7
Missouri-Rolla	5-3	10-7
Missouri-St. Louis	5-3	8-11
Southwest Baptist	4-4	14-5
Northwest	4-4	6-11
Emporia State	3-5	7-13
Missouri Western	2-6	3-12
Northeast Missouri	1-7	2-17
Lincoln	0-8	0-16

MIAA Games Last Week Feb. 1		
Northwest 52, Emporia State 42		
Central Mo. 70, Mo. Western 55		
Missouri-Rolla 91, Lincoln 60		
Pittsburg State 77, Mo.-St. Louis 66		
SW Baptist 62, Mo. Southern 52		
Washburn 66, Northeast Mo. 63		

## INDOOR TRACK

Top finishers  
from Jayhawk Invitational Meet  
(Saturday, Feb. 1)

Mens	
Terry Karn	high jump, first
Eric Green	mile run, fourth
Mark Roberts	mile run, fifth
Mark Keith Lemons	300-yd. dash, seventh
Ron Perkins	1,000-yd. run, tenth
Team	mile relay, third

Womens	
Tanya Drake	55-yd. hurdles, seventh
Jennifer Holdiman	shot put, eighth
Diane Cummings	high jump, eighth
Carrie Faber	800-meter run, tenth

## ACADEMICS

Any Rold, Bearkitten basketball player, has been honored with an Academic Achievement Award by the National Association of Academic Advisers for Athletes. In her fourth year with the Bearkittens, Rold was selected as a Northwest member and as a Regional Team nominee.

## INTRAMURALS

Sports Trivia  
Entries close - Feb. 6  
Play begins - 5 p.m. Feb. 6

Raquetball Doubles  
Entries close - Feb. 16  
Play begins - 7 p.m. Feb. 17

## PLAYER WATCH

## Diane Cummings

Specialties: high jump, long jump and triple jump  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Art  
Hometown: Raymore, Mo.  
High School: Ray-Pec High School



Cummings was MIAA player of the week for Jan. 20. She finished in the top three in the triple, long and high jumps at the CMSU Open. Her high jump of 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches qualifies her for the NCAA Division II Nationals.

"Diane is a good athlete," coach Charlene Cline said. "She's stronger and faster this year, and when she can combine these two she'll make a tremendous breakthrough."



Bearkitten forward Danae Wagner attempts to find a route through Northeast Missouri State defenders Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Lamkin Gym. The Bearkittens blew past the Lady Bulldogs, 88-46, improving their conference record to 5-4. Scott Jenson/Contributing Photographer

## Season looks up for Bearkittens

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten basketball team got a taste of victory Wednesday, Feb. 5, as they took on the Northeast Missouri State Lady Bulldogs. The Kittens downed Northeast 88-46 in Lamkin Gym.

"I am super impressed," head coach Wayne Winstead said. "The girls made a great team effort and I think the difference in this ballgame was that we came out fired up and stayed that way throughout the game."

Northeast has lost eight games in a row since beating Missouri Western State College, 67-60, Jan. 8, in Kirksville. Northeast has a road record of 0-11.

The first half was a close match-up between the Kittens and the Lady Bulldogs, but Bearkitten Susan Ringer forced a Northeast turnover and helped Northwest obtain control of the ball.

"We kept control of the ball once

we got it, and kept our eyes open for the good shots," Winstead said. "We played with a lot of offensive composure."

Northeast had some trouble shooting and the Kittens took advantage of the situation.

"We had a very good shooting night, especially from the three-point line," Winstead said. "I think Northeast had some trouble hitting the basket. Some of their outside people had some timely three-pointers, but I don't think they shot the ball nearly as well as they normally do."

The Lady Bulldogs also had a difficult time scoring and Northwest held at least a 15-point lead throughout most of the game.

"We kept the offense spread out and we took our time," Winstead said. "We jammed a couple of times, but we tried not to go too quickly. We were pretty patient with the ball, and that helped our shooting a lot."

The score was 44-25 at the half and the Kittens came on strong in the second half to bring victory to North-

west. Bearkitten Lisa Kenkel led the scoring with 17 points.

"I think when we went into the second half and Northeast closed the score down to within 19 points with 12 minutes to go, there was a time they could have picked themselves back up," Winstead said. "If they could have scored a couple of three-pointers, gained some confidence and started shooting better it might have made a difference."

The Kittens' confidence and persistence may be what led them to such a large victory.

"In past games we've started slow," Winstead said. "This time we played tough for the whole 40 minutes. We played hard to begin with and we went back into the second half with that killer instinct. We beat a good team, but we're also capable of playing very tough basketball."

The Kittens also found victory Saturday, Feb. 1, against Emporia State University, the No. 1 team in the

see SEASON on page 8

## Two runners qualify for provisionals

By T.J. JENKINS  
and KELLEY VANGUNDY  
Missourian Staff and Associate Editor

The Bearcats had one first-place finisher at the Jayhawk Invitational Saturday, Feb. 1, in Lawrence, Kan. Senior Terry Karn placed first in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 10 3/4 inches, qualifying him for the NCAA provisionals.

"I am hoping to make seven feet before Nationals," Karn said. "This has been one of my best jumps so far. My goal is to place at Nationals."

The Northwest men's and women's track teams were one of 38 schools who participated in the meet.

Approximately 1,000 athletes took part in the non-scoring meet. Many of the Bearcats and Bearkittens said the competition was beneficial.

"There is a lot of competition at big meets," sophomore Diane Cummings said.

In the mile, senior Eric Green and sophomore Mark Roberts also had qualifying times for the NCAA provisionals. Green finished fourth with a time of 4 minutes, 15.21 seconds, while Roberts finished fifth with a time of 4:15.69.

Green and Roberts were the only two runners from Division II schools in the heat. The other runners were from Division I schools.

"I beat a lot of good people, that's

why I was so happy," Green said. "We tapered off a little this week at practice because the coach wanted us to qualify for Nationals rather than to try and break a school record in a relay."

Sophomore Craig Grove finished 13th in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:13.89, while junior Ron Perkins and freshman Chris Blondin ran 13th and 14th in the 800-meter run with times of 1:57.00 and 1:57.21.

Senior Darryl Wagner ran the 1,000-yard run in 2:35.25 giving him 10th place, while sophomore Markeith Lemons finished seventh in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.30.

"I felt like I did pretty good at this meet," Lemons said. "It was a lot like other track meets, but I thought it was a heck of a long track."

The Bearcats finished third in the mile relay with a time of 3:26.73.

By TERESA HOBBS  
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat baseball team has put last year's controversial third place finish in the MIAA conference behind them and is ready to face St. Cloud State at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at Bearcat Field in the season opener.

Last season, the Cats were unable to advance to the conference playoffs due to the winning percentages of Central Missouri State University and Washburn University. The Mules, .727, and the Ichabods, .777, finished above Northwest, .714. Even though Northwest played more games, they still were not eligible for conference.

"We felt like we weren't treated fairly," senior second baseman Rick Barthol said. "The top two teams didn't play each other. If they had played each other then no matter who had won, we would've gone to conference."

The Cats will also play Central State of Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, on the Bearcat Field.

"Both teams will be pretty tough," senior pitcher Cary Craft said. "We played St. Cloud last year and they are a good team. Oklahoma has a good reputation."

Now with last year's disappointment behind them, the Bearcats are ready to go out and try to win back the conference title.

"We want to get into the conference tournament," head coach Jim Johnson said. "We have done it the past 10 out of 11 years. We eventually want to be selected for the NCAA regionals."

There are two ways in which a team can be selected for the NCAA regionals, either by winning the conference title or by being selected as a team at large.

The Bearcats lost four starters from last year's 24-13 team: relief pitcher Jeff Stone and outfielders Joe Iannuzzi and Jeff White to graduation; and pitcher Kent Kelly, who signed as a professional free agent this year.

see BASEBALL on page 8

## Bearcats down Bulldogs, 82-71

By ANNE LARSON  
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat basketball team put the Bulldogs in the dog house with a win Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Lamkin gym. The Cats defeated Northeast 82-71, raising their MIAA record to 3-5 and overall record to 11-8.

The Cats had a rough start with the Bulldogs on their heels keeping the score close through the first few minutes.

Both teams displayed intense defense, but it was the Cats who came on strong with the rebounds that led to additional points.

Northwest senior Larry Brown led the scoring in the first half with 17 points, two of which came on a slam dunk. The Cats led 41-34 at the half.

The second half started strong for the Cats, as they gave a defensive effort with more rebounds and steals leaving the Bulldogs no opportunity to score for several minutes.

Brown and sophomore Darrel Wrenn were the main contributors to the score.

Brown had 18 points in the second half, for a combined total of 35 points on the night. Wrenn finished with 14 points and senior Kevin Shelvin had 13 points.

"Larry Brown had the game of his life, it was a big game for him and he deserves it," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

The Bearcats concluded the game by winning 82-71.

"We played good and hard, we needed this win," senior Chris Johnson said.

The home crowd also added support to the players.

"The crowd support is an added plus for the team, we really appreciate it," Tappmeyer said. "It's great that a small community like this takes pride in us, it is their team, not the school's or my team, it's theirs."

The Bearcats added to their winning streak by defeating Emporia State, currently ranked No. 1 in the Dunkel rankings in the NAIA Dist. 16, Saturday, Feb. 1. The Cats won 90-71.

"I was confident coming into this game, we have a quality team, but we just hit the tough part of our schedule that ended up in a lot of close games," Tappmeyer said. "I was confident we could get the job done. I was proud that the team kept their heads up."

The total points scored by the Cats in this game was the second highest of the year and the third-highest winning margin for the season so far.

Northwest started the first half of the game on fire by hitting several three-point shots, giving the Cats the early lead. The Cats had periods of good defense throughout the half which led to turnovers by Emporia State.

By the final six minutes of the first half, the Cats were lacking good percentage shots at times, giving Emporia State a chance to gain ground on the score.

At the half, the Bearcats led 42-31. Wrenn led Northwest with 12 points in the half.

Northwest began the second half

see BEARCATS on page 8

## Athletes must clean up act

Ask a kid who his idol is and chances are he or she will tell you an athlete. Kids are crazy for their favorite athlete. Don't you remember the poster you had hanging in your room of your favorite player or team? Or how about that pair of shoes you had to have because your "hero" wore them?

I sure can remember. I went as far as to make my parents name my brother after my idol, George Brett. They would only agree to Brett though. Thank goodness my mom had a boy!

But things aren't like they used to be. It seems to me that anymore, numerous athletes have become poor role models for children, setting examples that aren't the greatest.

Take, for instance, basketball player Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers. The man punched a person in the face after becoming upset over a game. This really shows kids good sportsmanship.

I know we can't expect them to be perfect, but at least if they do something, they should be punished enough so that kids can see it's not cool to make the same mistake the athlete did.

One example that really irks me is the case in which Jamahl Coleman of the Missouri Tigers basketball team was caught stealing books from the school and returning them for money.

I can't believe this guy is still playing, or wasn't penalized more for his actions. Sure he's a great player, but is he really representing his school the way he should? I don't think so.

Drugs are another problem. I don't



KELLEY VANGUNDY

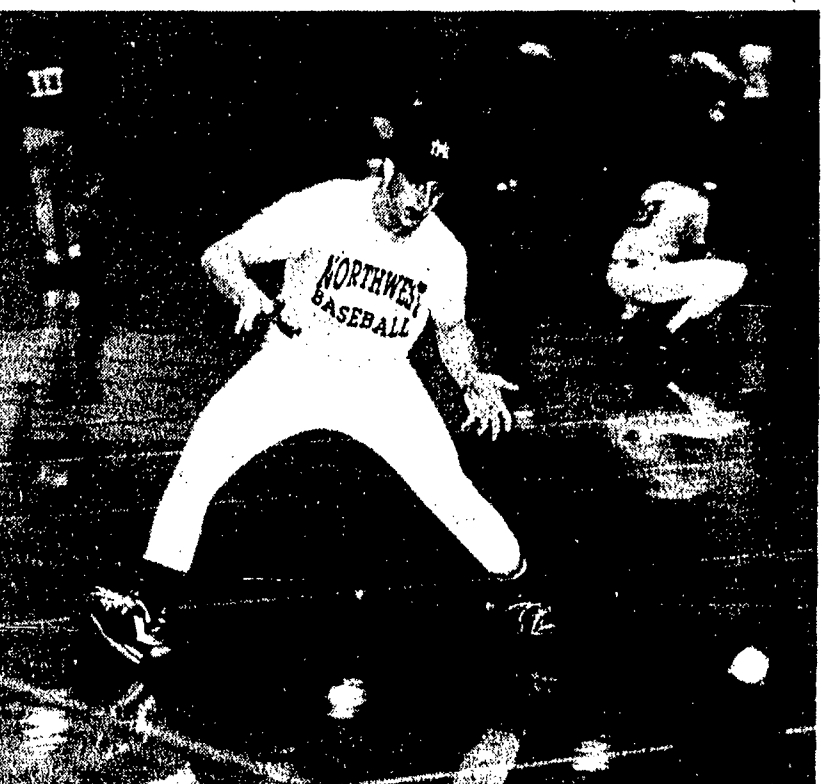
believe a player should be banned from the sport on the first offense, but rather put through a treatment program and then given the opportunity to play again.

Everyone makes mistakes, but repeated ones need to have tougher penalties. Three strikes and you should be out. These athletes need to set examples for kids who need to see that it's not OK to behave in these ways and that no one is above punishment.

Magic Johnson is a prime example for kids to look at. If anything good can come out of this, it would be for kids to remember that even Magic can get the AIDS virus and to make them think twice before they have unsafe sex. I think his misfortune is a real eye-opener and possibly a blessing in disguise for the rest of the world.

There are a number of athletes who could stand to clean up their act, but there are many more who are doing a great job of what they do as well as being great role models. I just don't believe that the ones who can't project a decent image should be allowed to go unpunished, because I firmly believe that they do affect kids and the way they behave as well.

## Baseball team prepares for opener against St. Cloud



Bearcat third baseman Dave Wahlert goes for a grounder during practice Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Lamkin Gym. Don Carrick/Photo Director



## Season

continued from page 7

NAIA district. The 'Kittens beat the Lady Hornets 52-42 in Lamkin Gym. Northwest's defense disabled Emporia's shooting throughout the game and the 'Kittens pulled their offense together to stay ahead, at times carrying a 15-point lead.

Bearkitten Danae Wagner led in scoring with 21 points and Lisa Kenkel added 10 points. Jamie Long also scored 10 points and made 8 rebounds in 13 minutes of playing time.

"We played a good game Saturday night," Winstead said. "We realized that we had it in us to start beating some very good teams, and it started snowballing from there into more confidence. I think it's kind of rubbed off on everybody."

The Bearkittens are now looking forward to finishing the season victo-

riously and facing the play-offs.

"Our goal right now is to finish high enough in the conference to be able to play at home," Winstead said. "That is a very realistic goal. We're 5-4 in the conference right now and we have been playing really well. I think if we win a couple more it may even be possible for us to get high enough up there to play in the first round of the play-offs."

The 'Kittens will get their chance to win those games they need beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, when they play the Missouri Southern State College Lady Lions in Lamkin Gym.

The 'Kittens will also face Missouri Western State College in a contest Feb. 12 in St. Joseph. The 'Kittens last played Missouri Western Jan. 22 and defeated the Lady Griffons 69-59.



With the ball to the outside, Bearcat guard Chris Johnson goes in for the basket Wednesday, Feb. 5, against Northeast Missouri State. The 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs 82-71. Scott Jensen/Contributing Photographer

## Bearcats

continued from page 7

ready to play with a supportive crowd cheering them on. They were able to hold on to the lead as a result of strong defense and high-percentage shots.

With 11:44 left to go in the game, the 'Cats held their lead to 64-47.

Northwest kept the lead behind the scoring of Brown, who had 15 points, Wrenn, who finished with 18 points and Shelvin, who scored a game-high 19 points.

The hard-working defense led to many opportunities for the offense and eventually the win.

"With the players coming off strong in the offense, I felt the team gained a lot of confidence from this," Tappmeyer said. "With the defense, it seems when one is going good the other drops off."

The Bearcats had a total of 14

turnovers during the game while Emporia State ended with 17.

Northwest will take on Missouri Southern at home at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, in Lamkin Gym.

The Lions had won five of their last six games until their meeting with Southwest Baptist, losing 71-67. Earlier in the season, the Lions ran off a nine-game winning streak.

The 'Cats will be up against senior Kenny Simpson a 6-5 forward. He was last year's MIAA Newcomer of the Year, and has scored 20 or more points a game eight times this year.

The Lions are 2-0 against the Bearcats since joining the MIAA and are 1-0 all-time in Maryville, with a win two years ago of 76-74.

The Bearcats will face rival Missouri Western at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in St. Joseph.

## Track

continued from page 7

tion, it pushes me to my best."

Another freshman, Carrie Faber, came in 10th in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:26.99, while senior Jennifer Holdiman threw through the shot put a distance of 39-4.

Junior Meaghan Wilson, freshman Terri Gillispie and freshman Jean Plagman all competed in the 300-meter dash.

Wilson took 14th with a time of 39.03. Gillispie finished 28th with 40.61, while Plagman finished 38th with a time of 43.10.

The 'Kittens finished 12th in the mile relay with Wilson running the

anchor leg in 4:15.64.

"Tanya Drake, Meaghan Wilson and Terri Gillispie had the best improvement at the Jayhawk Invitational," Cline said.

The 'Cats and 'Kittens will compete at Central Missouri State University Friday, Feb. 7, in Warrensburg in an open meet.

All MIAA teams will be competing at this meet with the exception of Lincoln University. Southwest Missouri State University, a Division I school, will also be competing at CMSU.

"The coach is having us run different events this week since it's an open meet," Green said.



Surrounded by friends and family, Maryville high school football player Greg Teale signs a letter of intent to play for Northwest during the 1992 fall season. Teale signed on the first day high school seniors are allowed to sign, Feb. 5. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Recruiting process complex

By KIKI KUNKEL  
Missourian Staff

Recruiting is a period in which a coach learns the habits, friends and family of a future athlete in order to produce a high quality football team. The process may sound simple, but for Bud Elliott, head coach of the Bearcat football team, that process may be harder than some think.

To help make the recruiting process unique at Northwest everyone gets involved in the process. The coaches, the community and the Bearcat Sweethearts help bring in future athletes who are friendly and will fit in at Northwest. The Bearcat Sweethearts are important to the whole process.

The Bearcat Sweethearts were started by Elliott four years ago when he first came to Northwest.

"The Bearcat Sweethearts is an organization of girls to show the guys around. I wanted to give the recruits another student's perspective and this is an excellent way to do it," Elliott said. "I think the Bearcat Sweethearts do a super job and they are very important to the recruiting process because they talk to the parents from a student's perspective."

In April, the coaches send out prospect cards to about 3,000 athletes all over the United States to players in high school, colleges and universities. The athletes' coaches fill them out and return the cards to Northwest's coaches.

After evaluating the cards, the coaching staff sends close to 1,000 questionnaires back out to the athletes. Elliott's staff then receives films from the player's coaches.

Next, the coaches rate the prospective athletes on a scale from 1-3. If they rate the player a "one" or a "two," then the coaches will offer that player a scholarship, according to Elliott.

In addition, the coaches consider their grades, attitude and habits. The coaches visit their homes, talk to their parents and friends, and look at their ability to play. Most importantly, they look to see if they fit in with the semblance at Northwest.

After they get to know the athletes, they narrow the number considered down to around 35-55 athletes and invite them to come for a visit. Out of those, approximately 15 players actually sign a letter of intent. This year, the letter of intent signing period started Wednesday, Feb. 5, and ends in April.

However, the complex recruiting process does not end there.

The coaches then invite the recruits to visit Northwest. Sometimes they visit during the week, but most come on one of four weekends sponsored by the coaches. One weekend took place from Friday, Jan. 31, to Sunday, Feb. 2.

Seventeen recruits arrived in Maryville and either stayed at the Super 8 Motel or with a football player. The coaches matched a recruit with a Northwest football player so they could show the recruits around and give them an athletes' prospective of Northwest.

At 10 a.m., Elliott, along with his assistants, welcomed the new recruits at the University Club North in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The recruits were then paired up for the rest of the day with a football

player and a Bearcat Sweetheart.

The activities held Feb. 1 included an academic appointment with a professor from their intended major, a campus tour and a reception at the Alumni House to meet with people from the community.

They also met with coaches and watched films. And during the evening they had dinner and attended the Bearcat basketball game.

On Feb. 2, breakfast was held at 8:45 a.m., and an appointment with Elliott ended the day.

"I went to Ottawa, Kan., as a recruit and their program was completely different," recruit Jason Martin, a senior from St. Joseph, said. "We watched a football game and talked to the coaches and that was it. If we wanted to tour the campus we had to do it on our own."

Still, the recruiting process is not finished after the visitation weekends.

After a visit with the parents, the coaches give the recruits a day or two to decide if they want to come to Northwest.

If they say yes, then the recruit signs a letter of intent and a scholarship, which is based on the player's ability and the availability of funds. Then they come in August to start the normal process of being a student. They are sent a summer workout schedule and practice starts a week after it begins.

"I think the recruiting process is needed because that's your true way to market your University," assistant coach James Bell. We tell them what we have to offer. It is also another avenue for students to get a quality education. You need other means to get a education."

## Baseball

continued from page 7

"We'll be hurt, but we have the personnel to bounce back and fill their positions," sophomore catcher Brian Davis said.

This season, the players said they are more relaxed and know what they have to do in order to win the conference.

"The attitude is a lot different," Barthol said. "We are more relaxed and know what we have to do. We are looking forward to going out and doing a good job. Last year was more tense. Now we are out having a good time. We've just come off a good fall season."

This year's defense will be filled with veteran seniors. Jody Jeffries, Rob Lamke and Barthol will be patrolling the middle for the 'Cats while Bryan Wandrey will be handling the third base corner.

Troy Larkin and Dave Svchla will be splitting time at first base, and the outfield will be led by all-MIAA second team player Curtis Landherr. Other 'Cats contributing include Guy Berkenpas, Paul Markovich and Greg Mefford. Brian Davis and Tom Huffington will be splitting time catching.

The pitching staff will be an experienced one with seven seniors on the staff with Dave Suggs leading the way.

"I think we can depend on him to win a lot of games for us," senior pitcher Bill Hackett said. "We have an experienced staff and we're all dedicated and pushing each other."

With the 'Cats having a good defense they can also look forward to a strong offense. Last year, Wandrey batted .392, and Landherr and Svchla also batted over .300.

The 'Cats' season looks strong and they will be relying upon each other to pull the team through the tough competition.

"Hopefully we'll end up winning more games and having a better team," hitting coach Steve Chor said. "We've got a lot of the same people back from last year and they've got a good attitude. They are working hard in practice and getting better."

CMSU's program may be the reason they are such a big Northwest rival.

"It's just that over the years they are the ones who are always there and who we have to contend with," Wandrey said. "They've got the best program in the conference and it's always a great game."

The Bearcats will play in Joplin over most of Spring Break. They will play Peru State at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Bearcat Field.

The Bearcats could be a heavy contender for the conference title with the experience, attitude and personnel the team has acquired.

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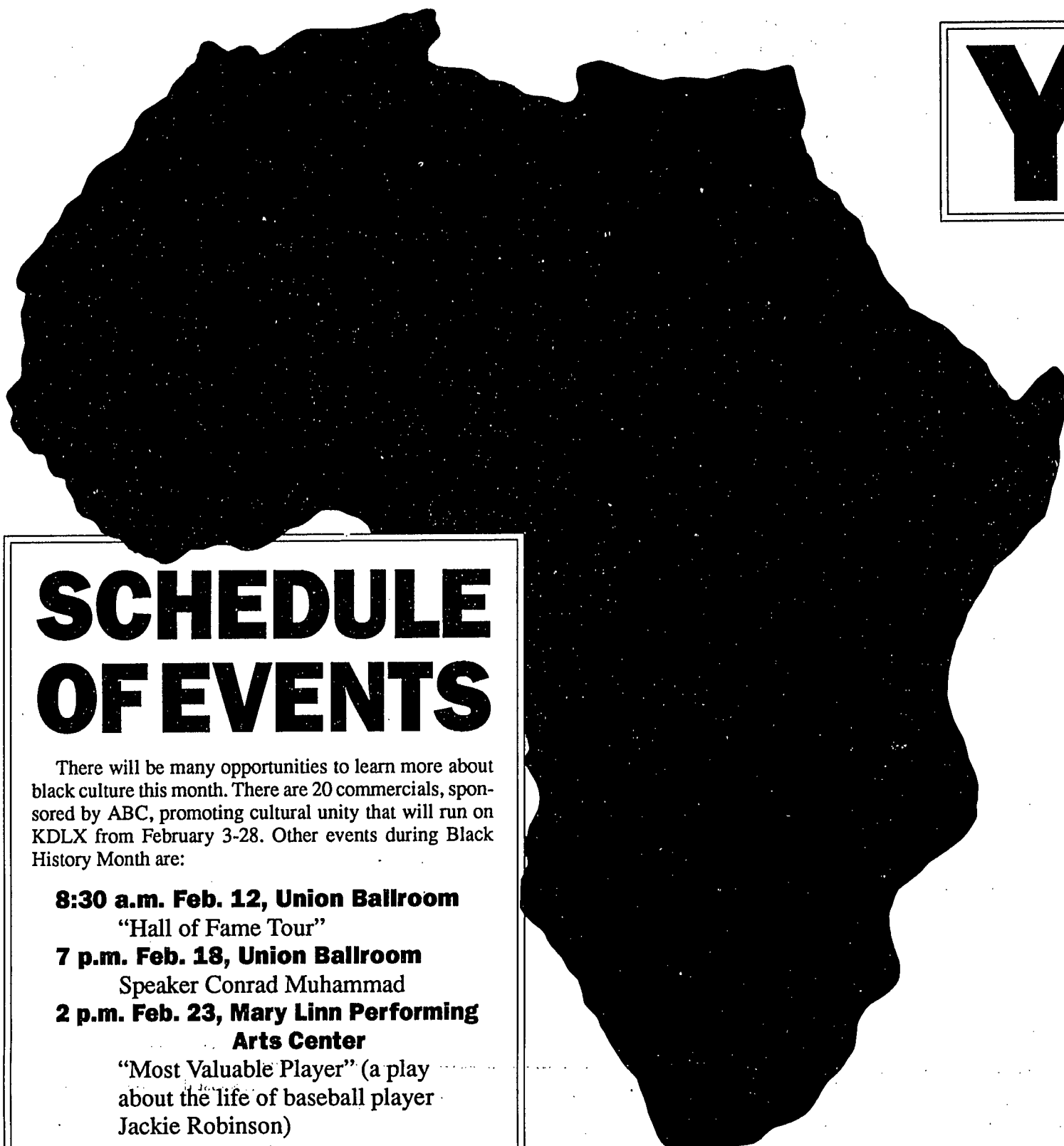
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# University

by  
**Jennifer  
Damiani**

# TOGETHERNESS



## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

There will be many opportunities to learn more about black culture this month. There are 20 commercials, sponsored by ABC, promoting cultural unity that will run on KDLX from February 3-28. Other events during Black History Month are:

**8:30 a.m. Feb. 12, Union Ballroom**  
"Hall of Fame Tour"

**7 p.m. Feb. 18, Union Ballroom**  
Speaker Conrad Muhammad

**2 p.m. Feb. 23, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center**  
"Most Valuable Player" (a play about the life of baseball player Jackie Robinson)

## African art exhibit displays culture

Ceremonial skirts, Kono peoples, headresses and ivory horns are all just a portion of the newest art exhibit on display at Northwest. "Kings, Spirits and Community: Art and Life in West Africa" opened this week at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building after a lecture on the ceremonial life of African communities. The lecture was given by William Seigmann, associate curator of African Oceanic and New World Art at the Brooklyn Museum.

"One of the strengths of this exhibit is the kind of range, variety and creativity of the African artists," Seigmann said.

Philip Laber, associate professor of art, coordinated the exhibit with the intent to define and inquire the meanings behind the African artifacts.

"The irony is that the diversity that's represented by this exhibit actually represents a lot of the same ideas and thoughts in all cultures," Laber said. "It exhibits about everything life is: procreation, death, superstition..."

Included in the exhibit are over 40 works of art from the regions of West Africa dating as far back as the 19th and 20th centuries. Along with each work in the exhibit is a brief description of the role the particular object plays in the community.

"It is very stunning," art major Scott Wilmarth said. "There is a lot of meaning behind everything in the exhibit, and the lecture covered the culture and some of the meanings to help give us an insight."

A wide range of styles and materials are displayed through "Kings, Spirits and Community." Some of the various materials included are ivory, fiber, metal, silver, stone and wood.



Associate professor of art Phil Laber hangs a piece from the African art exhibit currently on display in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will end on Feb. 21. Jennifer Lawton/Contributing Photographer

"It's a real top quality show," art education major Teresa Shields said. "We're really lucky to get something of this quality on campus."

"Kings, Spirits and Community: Art and Life in West Africa" will be on display until Feb. 21. Gallery hours are from 6-8 p.m. Monday; 1-2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

by Glenda Webber

# Y

es, it is true, mankind is amazing. We, as a group of thinking people, have a great many abilities and aspirations. Our achievements are countless.

"Have we walked on the moon?" Yes, we have done that.

"Have we created life-saving vaccines?" Yes, we have.

"Have we ended the Cold War?" Yes, we have done that, too.

Is there anything we haven't done?

"Have we created an ethnically-integrated society in which there is no tolerance for racism?" Sadly, the answer to that is no. In a country where all men, according to the constitution, are created equal, many black Americans are not being treated as equals.

If there are any doubts as to whether racism and prejudice still exist, merely pick up a newspaper and read about the latest Ku Klux Klan march. Or turn on the television and view the brutal beating of a handcuffed black man by four white police officers.

These prejudices don't just exist in other cities and other states. They can be found in every city, in every state and on every college campus. Northwest is no exception.

"Racism is here, but I guess you wouldn't realize it unless you're a minority. It's not fading away," Treva Allen, vice president of Alliance of Black Collegians, said.

ABC, formerly called Harambee, currently has 20 members. The group was formed in 1989 with the purpose of assisting black students academically, morally and socially.

"The Alliance of Black Collegians is a group of young, black college students who are working very hard to add cultural diversity to the college environment, as well as to the community," Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students and ABC adviser, said.

ABC is involved in several service projects. They visit mentally handicapped people living at the Saunderson Group Home twice each semester. ABC members also participate in a food drive for several needy families in the area around Christmas time and again at Easter.

ABC also sponsors many on-campus activities that help to unify students and instill a sense of pride in them. Each year they sponsor guest speakers, the Multi-cultural Talent Show and Martin Luther King Day. They also plan special activities during February in recognition of Black History Month.

One obstacle ABC has had in the past has been poor attendance at their functions. Many people mistakenly think the programs are intended for black students only.

"ABC is not just giving these educational programs for the minorities, they are also giving these programs for the majority. Non-minority people must develop a desire to learn about any minority group," Birchfield said.

Another misunderstanding about ABC is that only black students can be members; however, this is not the case. All students are invited to participate in this organization, whether as members or as office-holders.

"We need students of other races to support us. We want to learn about other cultures, and we want them to learn about us so that there won't be any more misconceptions about the different cultures," Sharon Hardnett, ABC president, said.

Many people are afraid to ask questions about the black culture for fear of creating animosity. In reality, the silence creates a sense of alienation which is felt by many black students on this predominantly white campus.

"People try to use every word but black; we're used to being black," Allen said. "Ask us questions if you don't know something. Don't be afraid that you might offend us."

Birchfield expressed the belief that a better understanding of the many cultures that are present on our campus and throughout the United States is beneficial to everyone, both minority and majority. This willingness to learn reflects a recognition of and respect for cultural differences.

"People must listen to the opinions of minorities and carry them back to their groups," Birchfield said.

This month offers many opportunities to take advantage of the speakers and activities that are being presented in recognition of the efforts and contributions made by great black figures. The events are intended to inspire black students to continue to make a notable impact on society. They will also serve to educate the majority about cultures differing from their own.

**"We want to learn about other cultures, and we want them to learn about us so that there won't be any more misconceptions about the different cultures."**  
**Sharon Hardnett,**  
**ABC president**

## From Left Field



**DON CARRICK**

I was ticked.

It had not been a good week.

Papers were due, the first tests of the semester had come up, my car wasn't idling properly, I had gotten my hair cut too short and yet another dork had come up to me and done an imitation of the picture you see above. All of which, in my opinion, constitute a bad time—a time best forgotten by heading out of town and losing myself in another college town's bar scene.

After making a few telephone calls, I got myself out of Maryville in my low-idle car and drove to my friend Ted's house just in time to hit the town. Ted and I have been friends since high school, so I didn't even imagine he would take me to a bar in a strange town where I don't know anyone, say he'll be

## Woman in bar brings back parochial memories

back in a minute and then not come back for four hours.

So, there I was, seething in my tickedness, watching the clock strike midnight and ordering another drink. I was thinking of packing it up and trying to find my way back to Ted's via my thumb when I noticed an attractive young woman sitting next to me crying.

"Hey, what seems to be the trouble?" I asked.

WARNING: If there is one thing I learned this weekend, it's don't ever, ever, ever ask a girl in a bar what the problem is. It will only lead to expensive medical bills, troublesome legal matters and possible psychological damage that can only be erased through years and years of therapy, all of which you will see unfold in just a moment. Learn from my mistakes so you don't have to go through them yourself.

"Nothing," she said, her eyes brimming with fresh tears.

I should have left it alone right there. I should have turned around on my barstool, settled my tab and walked right out the door.

But no, I must have been dropped on my head as a child. I decided to press on.

I cajoled Tina, which was the girl's name, into a little corner booth where we could have more privacy. It was here that she poured her heart out to me. She told me about her roommates who were jealous of her, her teachers who gave her bad grades, her family that ignored her, her boyfriend that never left her alone and her pen-pal from France who hadn't written her in a month. I soon realized I had bitten off a little more than I could chew and needed to get out of there as quickly and quietly as possible.

Here's where the excrement comes into contact with the mechanical blower.

A meaty hand came crashing down onto my shoulder, and a roaring voice said, "Just what on God's green earth do you think you're doing with my girlfriend, ya' little worm?"

I craned my head around to get a look at the guy and what I saw will give me nightmares for the rest of my natural life. He was roughly the size of a small planet. He was

muscle on muscle. He was a creation of the darkest pit of hell. He was looking like he just ate Akron and was now looking for dessert. He was a flesh-colored Godzilla. He was ugly. He was Tina's jealous boyfriend.

He was going to kill me.

I instantly became a born-again Catholic and began to recite a mish-mosh of prayers I vaguely remembered from parochial school. This is when Tina's roommates came into the picture.

They looked and acted like Cinderella's two evil stepsisters. Immediately they set upon poor Tina and began to chastise her.

"You always try to take all the guys!" roommate one said.

"Yeah, why don't you leave us some!" roommate two said.

As I was about to explain that I barely knew Tina, her parents walked in.

"We knew we'd find you here, Tina! Why don't you study more?" her father said.

"Mom! Dad! What are you doing here? How do you know about my grades?"

"Because we ran into him," her mother

said, weeping and pointing at the man standing behind them.

"Hi, Tina. I'm Dr. Fredrick. I teach the class that you constantly skip or sleep through."

At this point Tina started to scream. It was the scream of the damned and, as much as I wanted to help her through this problematic time in her life, I was not going to stick around to see her French pen-pal waltz in the bar. I quietly crept toward the door.

"Where in the hell do you think your going, runt?" growled the boyfriend from space. "I'm not done with you yet."

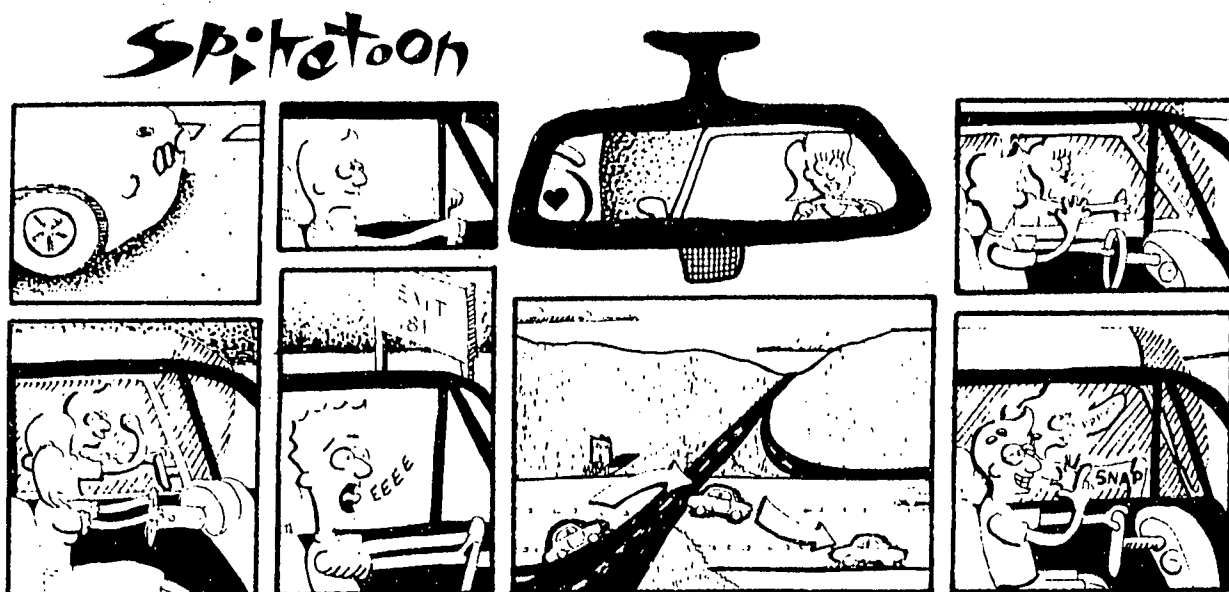
As my life flashed before my eyes, I was pulled outside. It was Ted and his friends.

"Hey, Don," Ted said. "Did you have a good time?"

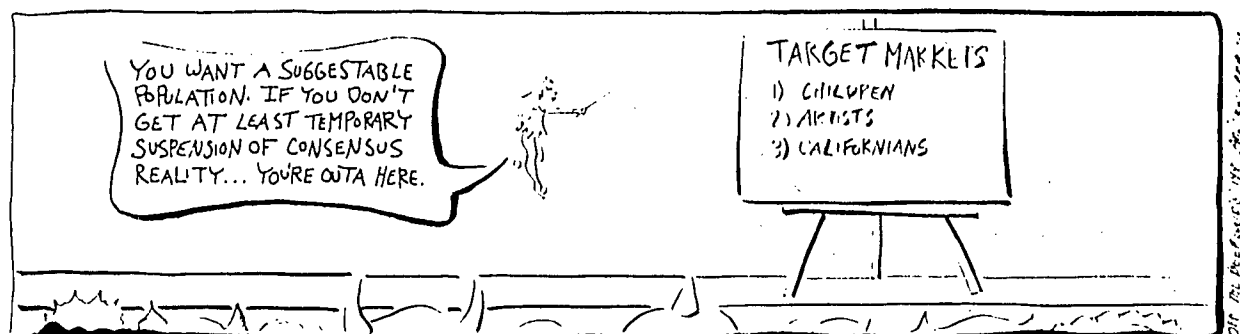
"Yeah. Let's go," I said diving for the car.

They took me back to the house and, before we had even stopped, I had jumped in my car and was headed home just in case Tina and her pals knew where Ted lived.

And I didn't mind my car's low idle all the way home.



## Off the Deep End



TINKERBELL, CONDUCTING A WORKSHOP FOR FADING DEITIES, EXPLAINS THAT WHAT THEY NEED IS MORE BELIEVERS.

## 'Brothers in Arms' hard act to follow

### Off the Record



KEN LUCAS

Having an album that becomes a huge success has at least one major drawback: the follow-up effort. When one creates a "Graceland," like Paul Simon, or a "Bad," like Michael Jackson, the pressure is on to try to reach those heights again. Such is the case with the first release from Dire Straits since their blockbuster album "Brothers in Arms" took off several years ago.

The new album is called "On Every Street" and once again features Mark Knopfler's unique brand of rock-n-roll. From the first note of

"Calling Elvis" to the last fade of "How Long," there is no question what band is playing. With Knopfler's smooth guitar fingering and slick lyrics leading the way, this 12-song collection should please any true Dire Straits fan.

Between Dire Straits albums, Knopfler certainly hasn't been sitting around. He has appeared on numerous recordings, including "Neck and Neck," a duet with country guitar legend Chet Atkins. The country influence is apparent in "Every Street," with several country based songs.

Knopfler has a way of grabbing you with his lyrics, no matter what the subject. On "My Parties," he takes his shots at yuppies - "Don't talk to me about polar bear/Don't talk to me about the ozone layer/...It's casual entertaining/We aim to please at my parties" - who don't seem too concerned about the environment.

This is a good recording, but, to be quite honest, this album is no "Broth-



ers in Arms." There are no songs that just get your attention like "Money for Nothing" or "Walk of Life."

But perhaps it's unrealistic for us to expect such a feat. After all, "Brothers" was a once in a lifetime recording.

Asking Knopfler to repeat it would be like expecting every Beatles album after 1967 to have been another "Sgt. Pepper's." As Knopfler says - "One day you got the glory/Then you got none."

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